GAS REFORM BILL GOES TO SENATE

House Measure Amended by Gallinger Substitute.

DISAGREEMENT IS EXPECTED

Measure Fixes the Price of Illuminating Gas at 90 Cents, Limits Carbon Monoxide to 10 Per Cent. and Defines the Method of Raising the Capital Stock.

The Senate District Committee yesterday reported favorably a bill to reduce the price of illuminating gas to 90 cents, define the quality of the product of the two companies in Washington, and also to regulate the capital stock of the com-

December 15, in which the price of gas was fixed at 85 cents. The substitute originally was introduced in the Senate by Senator Gallinger.

The bill will be called up in the Senate within the next few days, and it is be-lieved it will find but little opposition. The action of the Senate co substituting the Gallinger bill may cause f the House will agree to the measure without offering several amendments. At any rate, the House will disagree to the action of the Senate, and some joint Traction Company Seeks te Provide action will be necessary.

May Go to Committee.

The bill is so different from the on introduced by Representative Sims, which covers the price, quality, and capitalization of the companies, that it is not believed it will be approved. It may be tee. In that event it will probably be several days after it comes from the Senate before it can be acted upon.

July 1. It also requires the illuminating product to be of 20 candie power and to contain not more than 10 per cent carbon

The bill also provides that within ninety days after the passage of the act every corporation manufacturing gas in the District shall begin proceedings in the Su-preme Court to have a valuation of their the court. The board shall also report the amount of stock bonds and certificates of indebtedness to be outstanding against the corporation petitioning.

Regulates Capitalization,

It is also provided that the total amount of capital stock of the Washington Gaslight Company shall not be more than \$7,000,000 unless the certificates of indebtedness shall first have been converted into capital stocks, nor more than \$10,000 --000, including the certificates of indebtedness. The limit of the capital stock of the Georgetown Gaslight Company is fixed at \$450,000, including the certificates ductor unfolded.

be done without first petitioning the court, and that if it is deemed necessary, issioners may issue the permit

The Sims bill provided that in the valuation of the properties of the gas companies the appraisers should not take into consideration the value of the fran- the public will at once appreciate the chise or good will. It also directed that surpasting advantages of this pay-as-youthe dividends of 6 per cent should be enter car, and give cordial approval to paid and that every time the company reduced the price of gas 1 cent it could increase the dividends one-fifth of 1 per

Will Get District Day,

Chairman Smith, of the House District Committee, is confident he can obtain green, that hue supplanting the yellow permission to have another day set aside that has formerly marked Fourteenth for consideration of legislation pertaining to the District. He was in conference yesterday with Speaker Cannon and told that official that if he is granted this permission he will not call up the Olcott bill regulation admission to the Government Hospital for the Insane or the bill creating a teachers' retirement fund. These two measures have been bitterly attacked by many of the members of the House. and Mr. Smith believed that by making the announcement he would not try to pass them, he would stand a better chance of having the day set aside for

It had been announced that the measures relating to these two questions could not pass the S rate, and Mr. Smith said yesterday that he had intended bringing up all the other District measures before he called them, any-

The House will begin consideration of the sundry civil appropriation bill to-day or Monday, and as soon as that is finished the consideration of the diplo-matic appropriation bill will be called At Delaware arenue and C street, north or south. matic appropriation bill will be called up. It is thought these will be out of the way about the middle of next week, and that Thursday or Friday can be given up to the District of Columbia,

WILL EXHIBIT IN CHILE.

American Manufacturers to Establish Close Trade Relations. For the first time in the history of the United States, a concerted and comprehensive effort will be made to establish more extensive commercial relations with the South American republics and to secure for American manufacturers the business which now goes to European countries. To this end a group of enterprising citizens, representing extensive

and now realize their first results. A deal has been closed with Chile, through the Chilean Minister, by which trict of Columbia, was held last evening this country will hereafter receive its due at the G. A. R. Hall. Officers were elect- and New York arenus every fifteen minutes proportion of the foreign trade of that ed for the ensuing year. An exhibition of American goods will be held in Santiago in October and November, it being deemed the best way of putting American manufactured and tendered the greetings of the nagoods on the Chilean market.

business interests, have used their efforts,

Chilean government certain concessions and favors which will enable it to carry the undertaking to a successful. the undertaking to a successful issue.

H. F. McCarvie is to meet President Roosevelt by appointment to-day in the lain, Miss L. F. Taylor; executive board. interest of the organization

DR. KEEP GIVES LECTURE

Describes Libraries of Colonial New

York Before Local Society. "The Libraries of Colonial New York" Dow. was the subject of a lecture by Dr. Austin Baxter Keep before the members of night's session. the District of Columbia Library Association, at their regular monthly meeting, held last night at the Public Library. University and has made a lifelong study Company have just received a telegram. of the early history of libraries in this advising them that the steamer Grosser slides, showing scenes of early New York, erranean, met at Funchal the homewardthe places where the libraries were kept, bound battle-ship fleet under Admiral and portraits of men and women who Sperry, and much enthusiasm was dis- Best, were instrumental in starting them. played on all sides

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7th and I (Eye) Streets N. W. CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS ARRANGED.

The bill was substituted as an amendment to the measure passed by the House PAY-AS-YOU-ENTER

Cars Will Be Put in Service on Sunday Morning.

complicated situation, as it is doubtful FOURTEENTH STREET THE LINE

Additional Comfort - Passengers lar-How to Obtain Transfers..

that, instead of referring it to Senate To-morrow a progressive departure will a monument to his memory, which will and House conferees, it will be necessary be made by the Capital Traction Com- remain forever green while mountains to send it to the House District Commit- pany in the character of cars running

It will be an innovation that promise The bill as it now stands fixes the price the test in other cities, and once estab of gas sold in the District of Columbia lished here will tend to give a primitive at 90 cents per 1,000 cubic feet. The date appearance to an equipment heretofore at which this price goes into effect is regarded as quite up-to-date. Pay-as-you-enter cars will go into serv-

ice on the Fourteenth street line Sunday morning.

The object of the adoption of this type of car by the company is to provide additional comfort, and at the same time reduce the danger of street railway trave properties. The valuation shall be made by a board of appraisers appointed by miliarizing itself with and giving due reto the minimum. All the company asks gard to the regulations incident to the change.

Rear End Only.

First of all, passengers enter the car at the rear end only. The step is low, handle-bar within easy reach, and the platform commodious.

The passenger will have his fare ready and hand it to the conductor upon entering the platform. Then he will move to

time of paying fare. Transfers should be handed to the con-

The bill also specifies that if either door will leave by the front door, thus sums varying from 5 cents to \$10 from his way to Europe to take up special every person passing within thirty feet of studies. In order to avoid congestion on the them. rear platform, the passenger who presents a bill to be changed will be reguested to step aside until others on the platform have passed into the car. By following these simple directions and

the change.

Cars Will Be Green Another innovation, subordinate to the change proper, is that all cars of the Capital Traction Company hereafter will be

street cars. An initial trip of one of these new and handsome cars was yesterday made from the company's barns at Fourteenth and Deecatur streets to the Union Station and return. President George E. Hamilton, Vice Presidents Henry Hurt and D. S. Carll, of the Capital Traction Company Clarence F. Norment, president of Washington Railway and Electric Company; E. J. Stellwagen, M. J. Adler, J. S. Larcombe, Ward Thoron, H. D. Crampton R. Ross Perry, G. Thomas Dunlop, representatives of the press, and others were

With the advent of these new cars ransfers will be issued at the following points:

Fourteenth street line, southbound: At Fourteenth and U streets, east or west. At Pifteenth street and New York avenue north-

nth street and Pennsylvania avenue north west, north or south, except to those presenting transfers at Pourteenth and U streets or Fifteenth

At Union Station, to northbound New Jersey ave

transfers at Fourteenth and U streets or Fifteenth street and U streets or Fifteenth street and Fourteenth street line, northbound: At Delaware avenue and C street northeast, south

At Peace Monument, to navy yard.
At Seventh street and Pennsylvania avenue northrest, north or south.

At Pifteenth street and New York arenue north-

those presenting transfers at Delaware avenue and

At Decatur street, to Piney Branch road. OFFICERS ARE ELECTED.

vention at G. A. R. Hall. The second session of the annual convention of the Department of the Potomac, Women's Rellef Corps, of the Dis-

Mrs. Isabelle Bell, representing the national convention, was the guest of honor,

tional organization. treasurer, Mrs. Nora B. Atchenson; chap-Mrs. Mary Robinson, Mrs. Fannie Platt, Mrs. Mary Wilson, Mrs. Marie Thomas, and Mrs. Mary Noerr; delegate-at-large, Mrs. Helen Durfee; delegate to the Sal Lake convention, Mrs. Mary J. McLean: alternate to the delegate-at-large, Mrs. J. Siebold; alternate to delegate, Miss Annie

The convention will close with to

Grosser Kurfurst Meets the Fleet. E. F. Droop & Sons Co., agents for Dr. Keep is a professor at Columbia the North German Lloyd Steamship He uses illustrated lantern Kurfurst, now on a cruise to the Medit-

PAYS TRIBUTE TO LINCOLN.

rial Addresses.

raying tribute to Abraham Lincoln, the Gaelic League School held its regular neeting last evening at Carroll Institute. A.ter the Gaelic exercises addresses were made by Michael Joseph Lynch, John E. O'Brien, of New York City, and Dr. Jeffrey C. O'Connell in eulogy of the martyred President.

Dr. O'Connell said, in part: "Lincoln was the most unassuming of men, was no respecter of persons, but acted as if all men were born equal; was South. At his death the nation accom- age.' panied his remains to their final resting place, and in its heart has even erected raise their summits to the sky and rivers

journey onward to the sea.

Winsome Girls Collect Funds for American Junior Republic.

Appeals that Men with Money Cannot Resist.

"Fares, please."

No, it is not a husky street rallway onductor that puts the question. It is a winsome, brown-eyed girl. The demand is not even made direct by the girl, by Rev. Dr. Samuel H. Greene, pastor of but she has a way of looking at you and Calvary Baptist Church. Violin solos "Pay me.

By following these simple directions and instructions, the company believes that literally as well as figuratively, by the public will at once appreciate the mute appeals of the charity workers.

With this accuracy, with this accuracy, have that personal strength which enhave the properties and the personal strength which enhanced the properties are properties at the personal strength which enhanced the properties are properties at the personal strength which enhanced the the personal st

Officers of the Junior Republic discovered some time ago that \$2,000 was needed. Many schemes were discussed for raising this money, and it was finally decided to have about 100 society girls station themselves at various public places, and more by their winsome ways, be witching smiles, and coy glances, than by the signs on their tables, collect the local Y. W. C. A., who resigned to make a trip around the world, spoke on the work of the association in the world at large. She said that on the other side of the globe, in Calcutta, Bombay Rangoon, and even in Jerusalem.

Two tenor solos were sung by Donaid for any trouble, either on the company spart or on the part of the public, other than the temporary delay in securing a divivers."

The strikers gave out no official statement yesterday, but several chauffeurs had lost interest in the local Y. W. C. A., who resigned to make a trip around the world, spoke on the work of the association in the world at large. She said that on the world at large of the globe, in Calcutta, Bombay Rangoon, and even in Jerusalem.

an excellent one. Money of every denomination, from the abused nickel to \$10 clation. notes, poured into the republic's coffers. Individual donations, as a rule, seemed

a handsome contribution for the Junior Republic. The nickels were given by members of the gentler sex, unable to The presided work of the correspondent to the New York of the Correspondent to the

amounts collected proved very encouraging to officers of the Republic. Among members of the society in harge of the campaign, and who gen-

erally supervised the collections, it is said, to prevent foolish men from going bankrupt, are Mrs. J. B. North, Mrs. G. H. Brown, Mrs. A. T. Ramsey, Mrs. T. N. McLaughlin, Mrs. G. Brumbaugh, Mrs. A. B. Brown, Mrs. R. Vandergrift, and Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks. The campaign will be continued to-day, and if yesterday's results prove a criterion, more than \$2,000 will be collected.

Special To-day—Carnations, 50c Dozen, Worth \$1 and \$1.50. Blackistone, 14th & H.

LOCAL MENTION.

EXCURSIONS TO-DAY. To Fort Monroe, Norfolk, Newport News, and all points South-Norfolk and Washington steamers emy-Trains leave every hour on the half hour from Fifteenth and H streets northeast. To Book Creek Bridge, Zoological Park, Chery Chase, and Kensington-Cara from Fifteenth street

Callaghan's Steaks and Oyster Are delicacies famous among good livers. All other seasonable dainties and sub-stantials properly cooked and served. Moderate prices. Restaurant, 7th & G nw.

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They're delicious. Qt. tins, 50c. Shefford cheese, 10c. James D. Donnelly, 14th & I Chauffeurs' Reversible Jackets, \$3.50. Coachmen's rubber coats, \$5. Rain coats, \$7.50 up. Lindsay's Rubber Store, \$33 F nw.

Cherrystone Gysters—Fine: Fat: Fresh! Phila. Oyster & Chop House, 513 11th nw. Harvey's Restaurant,

The oldest and best in Washington, is serving a popular lunch bill between 12 and 3. Oysters, lobsters, and game are at their best. Strangers should try their famous steamed and roasted oysters. Mu-

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CAMPAIGN CLOSED BY LOCAL Y. W. C. A.

Result of Work for New Mem- Are Charged with Operating bers Is Gratifying.

ence the Association Has Grown to Membership of 1,751-Two Committees Vie with Each Other in Adding to the List.

Treading close on the heels of their The results reported were gratifying, morning. and presage a development which, if con- Burgdorf and Fickling are defendants Y. W. C. A., including the increases re- against Burgdorf. ported at last night's meeting, is now

ng and applauded the speakers as they painted in glowing colors the future of ily issued informations charging violathe organization, Dr. John M. Coulter, of the faculty of Chicago University, was of firmness of character when his pur-Can Enter from Rear End Only. pose was deliberately resolved upon; was he called the work of the twin associations—the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. ties ceased his heart went forth to the the "strongest religious movement of the

Campaign for Members.

For purposes of comparison the women however, participating in the campaign for new General Manager Fickling gave out members were divided into two opposing statement last night telling of the com It will be an innovation that promises immediately to be popular. It has stood BROWN EYES HELP CHARITY man of the membership committee, distributions individually because they rected the movements of the two comsaid the new schedule of wages was mittees, sympathizing with both but main- unsatisfactory. The new plan is to pay taining an ett'tude of neutrality. The the drivers 20 per cent of the gross result of the bloodless warfare, as an nounced from the platform, showed that the "Senate" had wen, having brought iss new members into the fold. The "House" was only a nose belind, however, with successfully worked out in New York,

coffers of the association. duration-two weeks longer than this

denomination. The meeting was opened with a prayer using during this time quantities of gaso-

Dr. Coulter Speaks,

brown eyes and with blue eyes and with ton is due to the fact that he was a pas- new scale was inaugurated. many other kinds of eyes are by a secret senger on the Republic when it was ramsystem of mental telepathy extracting med at sea by the Florida. He was on pany intends bringing strike breakers Alexander Oglesby, Post 21; R. Bennett, mittee, and Miss A. M. Chamberlain,

"The secret of effectiveness," he said, cure The girls have tables in all the depart- "lies in being able to adjust one's self ment stores, drug stores, hotels, at Union to surrounding conditions. It is neces-Station, and other places where the tide sary that we should adjust ourselves to of humanity runs high, and it is a hard-hearted individual that is not "touched." With this achieved, we may begin to Officers of the Junior Republic discov- and to be of definite use in the world."

by the signs on their tables, collect the bay, Rangoon, and even in Jerusalem, said some of the men had secured other necessary amount.

Yesterday's results indicate the plan is by the Young Women's Christian Asso-strike. Others hope for positions before

Boarding Homes Lacked.

"Here in the Capital of the United to be regulated by the degree of capti-vating charms possessed by the collectors. "We must acknowledge that in that re-cab strike were opened last night with It was stated, unofficially, that a certain spect we are behind the Old World. But the throwing of a few bricks by men young society bud, with very deep brown I trust that in the near future we shall whose identity has not been learned. tion plate, but five and ten dollar bills have a central building that will be a Two assaults were reported to the police preme Court, is prominently mentioned for were much in evidence. For some rea- credit to the vantage point we occupy of the Sixth precinct, and a reward of moderator of the Presbyterian General son, so it seemed, no man could pass among the associations of the country."

Mrs. William Hamilton Bayly, president look.

A better look.

A better look usually had the effect of a hardsome contribution for the apprehension of the preson of the person o

The practical work of the organization and Second street northwest. The bricks chairman of the executive commendation appreciate the liquid depth of appealing was outlined in an address by Miss Florwas outlined in an address by Miss Florwere thrown by a person standing on the will report at Denver a drastic report of the process In the Union Station five tables were were well and the Washington branch. She spoke of the set up in prominent places, and the washington branch because conducted by the organ. different classes conducted by the organ-

charge of Mrs. Henry L. West. At the of the taxicab, causing about \$5 damage by the proposed merger. conclusion of the addresses refreshments to the machine. were served.

WIRELESS STATION INSTALLED. Taxicab Company, had a similar experience. He was driving near Massachuby the large delegation from the New

less station on the roof of the New Wilmissles were thrown at the same time. Rev. Dr. Wallace Radcliffe, pastor of lard Hotel. This will be an innovation to He sustained a cut on the cheek. The the New York Avenue Presbyterian the people of Washington, for they will damage to the machine was about \$5.

ing their messages to New York. made by Arthur E. Jackson, one of the rapidly nearing completion, the aerial and were apparently content with their night's Presbyterian General Assembly.

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TAXICAB OFFICIALS IN LEGAL TANGLE

Unlicensed Cabs.

DR. COULTER MAKES ADDRESS VIOLENCE ENGAGES POLICE

In Less Than Four Years of Exist- Hostilities Between Strike Sympathizers and Nonunion Drivers Make First Appearance - Company Will Not Attempt to Bring in Outsiders. but Will Employ Local Men.

Warrants were served on Jeremiah brother organization in the march toward Fickling, general manager of the Termia greater membership and a wider scope nal Taxicab Company, and Ernest Burgof influence, the Young Women's Chris- dorf, a liveryman, by Hack Inspector tian Association celebrated last night at Dawson yesterday, charging them with Calvary Baptist Church the close of their operating unlicensed cabs. The cases will four weeks' campaign for new members, probably come up in the Police Court this

tinued, will force the Young Men's Chris- in twenty-nine cases charging operation tian Association to look to its own of unlicensed hacks. Thirteen of the laurels. The official membership of the cases are against Fickling and sixteen

The action on the part of the hack in-1,751-a record which, with the fourth an- spector is the result of a contract made niversary not yet reached, compares fa- by Burgdorf to supply Fickling with carvorably with that of the Y. M. C. A., of riages or cabs and drivers to fill the 5,000 members at the end of fifty years. | places of the striking chauffeurs. The Nearly 260 women attended the gather- corporation counsel, James Pugh, believes the same as the hack inspector, and readtions of the regulations for this sort of vehicle.

Many Licenses Issued.

Many chauffeurs applied at the District Building yesterday for licenses to run cars, and last night the company asserted it had half of their machines in service. E. H. Holbrook Is Elected Depart- Celebration of His Birthday Planned Many old-style cabs were still in service

committees, the "Senate" and the pany's attitude. He explained the reasons "House." Mrs. Woodbury Pulsifer, chair- for the trouble, saying the men resigned receipts, from which the cost of gasoline used must be deducted.

Mr. Fickling said the plan had been Philadelphia, Chicago, and other cities. It campaign resulted in bringing \$383 to the said, only when it was found that the Last year in a campaign of six weeks' method of paying drivers by the hour proved extravagant and wasteful from year's—the gain in membership was 432, the standpoint of the company, and had no incentive for making the driver work The committee on new members this harder than required. This resulted in year consisted of representatives of forty. some drivers keeping the cabs of the comthree churches of the city, covering every pany idle for long periods without making returns therefor to the company, and

The manager contends that the drivers then at the sign in front of her bearing the above words, that says very plainly, panied by Miss Edith Holt, accomif willing to work, can make more money under the new wage scale than by workunder the new wage scale than by work- 5. Representatives to the national en- Butler, and a chorus singing of "Hail, ing for a stipulated sum per hour, and ng the platform. Then he will move to he forward end of the car.

It is all for the benefit of the American Transfers will be issued only at the Junior Republic, and young women with fective life."

Dr. Coulter Speaks,

it was to give the men an opportunity to make more money, and thereby bring greater returns to the company, that the

It was denied that the Terminal com- Hoover, Post 11; J. H. Hennis, Post 17; from other cities, the statement saying Post 2, and L. P. Selbold, Post 5. that efforts are now being made to se in the city.

Compliments Strikers,

Mr. Fickling said he had no fault and to be of definite use in the world."

Two tenor solos were sung by Donald for any trouble, either on the company's

inauguration

Hospitalities between strike sympa-

zation and of the spirit of comradeship whizzed within a few inches of his head, and before he could increase speed a second brick crashed through the windows of a serious nature which will be raised

New Willard Will Soon Receive

Aerial Messages.

The United Wireless Telegraph Commissile crashed through a window in the rank of America is installing a new wiremachine. Duckstein says he thinks the had but one moderator in fifty years, soon be able to talk to New York. Phila-delphia, Baltimore, Charleston, Norfolk, and all passing steamships without sendwhere the brick-throwing occurred. They of Abraham Lincoln, was be in readiness for operation to-morrow. rest any persons acting suspiciously. Maj. pies the pew adjoining that occupied by It will be one of the chain which is now Sylvester was notified, and the reward Lincoln in the New York Avenue Church

Employes Expected Trouble.

The police believe employes of the taxicab company expected trouble with striking chauffeurs. Harry E. Hyde, twenty years old, of 1428 Q street northwest, who is employed as a clerk by the taxicab Special to The Washington Herald company, was arrested in the Union Staliceman Lauten, of the Sixth precinct, re- not far from the Rapidan River. Whether esived information that Hyde was carry- he fell dead from his horse, or died after ing a revolver. He arrested the young alighting, is not known. There is no sus The police say a revolver was picion of foul play. found in his possession. He was released from the Sixth precinct station on \$50 col-Maj. Sylvester said last night the police

are prepared to meet any emergency which might arise as a result of the dissension between the striking chauffeur and the men who filled their positions Maj. Sylvester says, though the publi may sympathize with the striking chauf feurs, it will not forward their interests by interfering or throwing bricks

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KIT CARSON POST MEETS WILL HONOR WASHINGTON

ment Commander.

Forty-first Annual Encampment Is Excellent Programme Prepared for Held-Banquet at the Arlington

Will Conclude Event,

E. H. Holbrook, of Kit Carson Post, No. 2. was elected department commander at Washington's Birthday anniversary will the forty-first annual encampment of the be held by the Excelsior Literary Club in Department of the Potomac, G. A. R., the Public Library February 22 at 7:30 which opened Thursday evening. A ban- o'clock. In addition to the new members, the was adopted by the local company, he quet at the Arlington will conclude the event this evening.

W. L. Schmalhoff, Post 11; H. H. Buncampment-B. F. Graham, Post 10; John Columbia. McEldery, Post 3. Altenates-W. H. H.

competent and reliable men living read. The hope was expressed, in regard to Arlington Memorial Hall, that Congress will make the necessary approprito secure headquarters for the department, on printing, and on a Lincoln me morial tablet, were appointed.

The memorial fund now on hand is

Laymen Will Concentrate Forces and Try to Prevent Minister from Holding Office.

Justice Harlan, of the United States Su

has been given greater publicit It was learned last week in New York PORTS-Suddenly, on Thursday, F ary 18, 1909, GEORGE F. PORTS. while driving near Massachusetts avenue that the Rev. Dr. James D. Moffat,

About half an hour later Harry E. the office at the convention of the Presby- RIDGEWAY-On Thursday, February 18, 1909, at 10:15 p. m., CECELIA, beloved Duckstein, chauffeur for the Terminal terian Brotherhood in Pittsburg next

Church, in which church Justice Harlan

It is expected that the new station will wore plain clothes and had orders to ar- reared in the same State, and now occubeing erected in all the principal cities of \$25 for the arrest of the men who had of the country. The installation is being made the attacks was offered. Policecompany's installing engineers, and is in taxicabs, but the strike sympathizers for Alaska and an ex-moderator of the men in plain clothes rode about the city United States Commissioner of Education

the Synod of Nebraska for Justice Harlan

Watch for a city-Randle Highlands. Farmer Found Dead Near Horse.

Culpeper, Va., Feb. 19.-John Tinsley tion shortly before 9 o'clock on charge of a prosperous farmer of this county, was carrying concealed weapons. Bicycle Po- found dead near his horse on the road

> Christian Xander's Pride of Virginia Port

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Observance of Day at the Public Library.

Exercises in celebration of George

The opening address will be delivered by the club's president, Mrs. Florence The other new officers were chosen as Duffie; the presentation of colors and the flag salute will be given by the Isabel Senior vice department commander, Worrell Ball Flag Association; the story Henry A. Johnson, Post 14; junior vice of the flag will be related by Isabel Wordepartment commander, George C. Ross, rell Ball; an address will be given by Post 8; medical director, Robert Reyburn, Judge Seeds, of Iowa, upon "George Post 1; chaplain, Rev. J. B. Bloodgood, Washington;" Mrs. Charles M. Peppes Post 3; council of administration-Edward will give "The Pan-American Flags;" a Webster, Post 15; J. W. Butcher, Post 21; W. L. Schmalhoff Post 11; H. H. Bun. R. C.: a fife and drum accompaniment by yea, Post 10, and R. H. Marcellus, Post Capt. Annie Butler; recitation by Annie

Mrs. Edith Sage Emerson is chairman of the programme committee; Mrs. Fanand reception committee; Mrs. Emma A. Hawkes, chairman of the invitation comchairman of the press committee

DIED. BECKER-On Thursday, February 18, 1909, at 6:30 a. m., at the Government Hospital for the Insane, ANNIE,

1999, at 6:30 a. m., at the Government, Hospital for the Insane, ANNIE, widow of Louis Becker. Funeral from chapel of Frank Geier's Sons, 1113 Seventh street northwest. Saturday, February 20, at 8:30 a. m.; requiem mass at the Church of the Immaculate Conception at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery. ment at Mount Onver Cemeters, 1908, at 5:15 o'clock, CATHERINE E., beloved daughter of Charles and the late Sarah J. Brown, aged thirty-six years. Funeral from her late residence, 917 French street, Saturday, February 20, 21 2:20 p. m.

at 2:30 p. m.

HAWKESWORTH—On Thursday, February 18, 1999, at 6:10 p. m., at 1408

Tenth street northwest, LAURA IREDELL HAWKESWORTH, principal
of Reno School, D. C.

Funeral services at St. Luke's P. E.
Church, Fifteenth and Church streets
northwest, Saturday, February 20, at
2 o'clock p. m. Interment private, at
Harmony Cemetery.

McEWAN-On Wednesday, February 17, 1999, at 5:05 p. m., WALTER, beloved husband of Margaret, and father of Marie McEwan.

Funeral from his late residence, 707

Eighth street southeast, Saturday,

February 20, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to

St. Dominic's Church, Sixth and E streets southwest, where solemn requiem mass will be said at 9 o'clock for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

Funeral from parlors of George P. Zur-horst, 301 East Capitol street, at 3 p. m. Saturday, February 20. PROSE—On Thursday, February 18, 1909, at 11:30 p. m., ETHEL VIVIAN PROSE, beloved wife of Albert Ivan

Prose.
Funeral services at the residence of her
father, George W. Callahan, 331 T
street northwest, Monday, February
22, at 3 p. m. Interment at Glenwood. 1909, at 10:15 p. m., CECELIA, beloved wife of Charles Ridgeway (nee Nagle). Juneral from her late residence, 533 Second street southeast, Monday, February 22, at 3 a. m.; requiem mass at St. Peter's Church at 9:30. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery. New York and Richmond papers please copy.)

SAUNDERS-On Thursday, February 18, 1909, at 10 p. m., Mrs. MARY A., widow of James S. Saunders, aged eighty

uneral on Monday, February 22, at 10 a. m., from the residence of he daughter, Mrs. G. W. Turnburke, 408 I street northwest. Interment private. SCANLON-On Thursday, February 18, 1909, at 10 a. m., CATHERINE T., beloved daughter of Daniel and the late Catherine C. Scanlon (nee McCarthy). Funeral from her parents' residence, 15 N street northwest, Saturday, February 20, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius' Church at 9 o'clock. Friends and relatives invited.

WASHINGTON—On Friday, February 19, 1909, at 6 a. m., at her residence, 483 K street southwest. BERTHA A., beloved daughter of Louisa F, and the late Charles L. and sister of Viola Washington

Funeral at 1 p. m. Monday, February 22, from Zion Baptist Church, F street, between Third and Four-and-a-half street southwest. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

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